THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1896.

the stands

BOOTHS ACCORDED



street to be opened by Lackawanna Iron the year 1895, settled his duplicate yester. and Coal company to Ridge Row, to of Sebastian Fisher, late of the South Side, the will was admitted to probate and letintersection of Jefferson and Lackawanna avenues, on and over tracks of inted to Anno e's Street Railway co Franklin avenue, thence on and along Franklin avenue over track of Suburban Street Railway company to Spruce street, to Mifflin avenue, to Mulberry street, to Franklin avenue, to Vine street, to Wyoming avenue.

Cross street, to the Dunmore borough

line. Arthur avenue from Gibson street

to Linden street, to Webster avenue, to

nue, from one end of the city to the other and extend branch belt lines to serve Nay Aug Park, Petersburg, Green Ridge, Providence, West Side, Bellevue, th flats and South Side. Every line is to be a belt line and there will be no such thing as waiting on switches, each car being designed to make a circuit on its single track branch, and come into the city on its double track. First class cars, ralls and ot her equip-ments are promised. The ordinance provides that the con-struction of the road shall begin within

one year, and be completed within two years after the passage of the ordin-ance, otherwise the right to build upon any of the streets or avenues, not then completed, shall cease and become forfeited to the city. It also specified that the company shall give a bond within fifteen days, that it will observe all the conditions of the measure. ONLY STRIKING DIFFERENCE.

About the only striking difference between this ordinance and the franchise ordinances now in vogue is a provision that on the fifteenth day of January of each year, the company shall pay into the treasury the sum of \$2 for each and every car in daily service, "in ac-cordance with an ordinance approved Feb. 12, 1881" which quoted clause the new company will call councils' attention to, with a reminder that the old company has never regarded it.

As will be noticed above, the Citizens company proposes to occupy some thoroughfares, in fact a great many, on which the Traction company operates lines or which they control by franchise. Roaring brook bridge being one of the most noticable instances. This is where the big fight is going to center.

It is by virtue of the famed Valley Passenger franchises that the Traction company occupies or claims the streets whereon these conflicts will occur. holds, are invalid and by legal pro cedure will be declared null and void. senger ordinance, contrary to the locally accepted ciaim, was not revived in 1895. first because it could not be revived by the process adopted-a supplementary ordinance; secondly, it forfeited its charter rights, according to a recent supreme court decision, when it failed to complete its connecting lines, up and down the valley, which it proposed to do in its application for a charter; thirdly, it forfeited its franchises because it falled to revive its charter rights when of them within the two years specified. This is the Citizens' company side of

the case, but the Traction company doubtlessly has some arguments of its own and when the time comes a red hot legal battle will doubtlessly ensue. The new company met yesterday afternoon and organized by electing W. L. Connell, president; C. H. Schadt, treasurer, and P. J. Horan, secretary. These with P. S. Page and H. H. Archer, the other two stockholders, compose the

directorate. H. H. Archer is to be the general manager of the new company. SOME ALDERMANIC CASES. Batch of Actions in the Eighth Ward

Court Yesterday.

Jones & McCard, two picture peddlers, and their wives are having their troubles. The men recently had wageclaims filed against them, and yesterday the wives got mixed in a legal broil with their landlady. Mrs. Annie Dunn, who keeps boarders at the corner of Lackawanna and Franklin avenues.

When Mrs. Dunn discovered yesterday that Mrs. Jones was preparing to leave without first settling an unpaid bill, she objected, whereupon Mrs. Mc-

Magnificent Meeting at Elm Park and that will be the mission of the Church.

ARRIVED IN THE CITY YESTERDAY

Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth Explain the Causes and Wherefore of the American Volunteer Movement -- Major Trumble Accompanied Them--Their Visit Was in the Interest of the Movement in Scranton.

Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth and Major Trumble of New York, leaders of the American Volunteer movement, arrived in Scranton at 1.15 yesterday afternoon. They were met at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station by Captain Hannah Masland and Lieutenant Nellie Green, who have charge of the movement in Scranton, and by Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Boles. The distinguished visitors were escorted to carriages which conveyed them to dinner at the Boies resi-In the late afternoon Commander Booth and Major Trumble were tendered a reception at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms; Mrs. Booth was given a parlor reception by Mrs. Boles, at which a large number of ladies were present and a post of the

Defenders' League was organized. The coming of the Booths was signalized by a greeting which in numbers and enthusiasm it would be difficult to surpass; and the visitors accepted it with keen appreciation. At 8 o'clock in the evening Elm Park church with its spacious auditorium and galleries was unable to seat the numbers that passed through its doors. A steady stream of people was entering from 7.30 until 8 clock and after all the seats and chairs were occupied hundreds were obliged to avail themselves of standing room only. At 8 o'clock Commander and Mrs. Booth, Major Trumble, Captain Masland and Lieutenant Green entered the church and took seats at the altar. Rev. James McLeod, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, announced the hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldier," in which the congregation joined, and after it was sung, Dr. Mc-Leod invoked divine blessing. Colonel Boles introduced Commander Booth in a felicitous way and called him the George Washington of the second revolution

COMMANDER BOOTH'S ADDRESS. The speaker assured his hearers that the reception accorded to Mrs. Booth and himself pleased them very highly. He said that for ten years past they had been carrying on a mission in this country and were the recipients of prayer and assurances that were generously bestowed and they were enabled to accomplish untold good in the work of uplifting men and women to God.

However long was the distance from one place to another in establishing posts of the Salvation Army, they always found a willing spirit among the people which compensated for the trials

that confronted them. He has been frequently asked of late if he is out of the Salvation Army. Up to Jan. 6 of this year Mrs. Booth and himself were in command of the army in the United States, which comprised a representation of over one million adherents, with 2,000 posts among 500 cities of the country. On the morning

equitable, for it was hard to sever his

support of the American people. New

them to take "Spiritual Giants," others

recommended "Christian Crusaders."

and still others "Modern Israelites,"

Bible buildeing. At present there are

65 posts, 9 battalions, and headquarters

were opened last Monday in Union

Square building. Ten thousand square

feet of floor space are occupied; 45 offi-

cers are in charge, the movement owns

its printing plant, and the Volunteer Ga-

zette, in circulation only eight weeks,

There are those dear friends, the crit-

ics, however, who predict that the

movement may not be successful. Like

an old lady who was invited to see the

first steam engine. She said that it

could never be a success, and when she

saw the engine hiss and sputter and the

steam propel the piston rods, she

jumpd off the track and exclaimed that

has 20,000 paid subscribers.

but the title, "Volunteers of America,"

cause a man has committed crimes that the punishment of which places him be-A ROYAL WELCOME hind the walls of the penitentiary, he is less intelligent than before his fall. These are waiting, he said, to hear movement, to reach men's hearts, for in this country no classes or castes are ecognized. The movement will go on with the sympathy of the American people and the principles of righteousness, though it meets with opposition, to the court. persecution, or even death.

Commander Booth was applauded frequently during his address, which contained bursts of eloquence and patriotism. He introduced his wife and testified that she has been an indefatigable worker for the Master, and has rendered him invaluable assistance MRS. BCOTH'S ADDRESS.

She possesses a ready flow of eloquent

language and spoke in animated style, creating a favorable impression from the start. She thanked them cordially for the generosity of the people of Scranton in the reception tendered to herself and husband, not only on this visit, but when they were here several years ago before.

Dark has been the prospect for the success of the movement, she said, but now it is out in the ocean of God's love, away from the dangerous billows of the coast. She said that the movement will work principally among the fallen ones of God's creatures and in the jails and penitentiaries.

A very generous collection was taken up and the visitors will leave this morning at \$ o'clock for New York with pleasant and edifying recollections of their visit to Scranton. They came here to explain the American Volunteer movement and to give it an impetus.

RECEPTION TO THE BOOTHS.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a recepion was tendered Commander Booth in the Young Men's Christian association parlors. The callers were intro-duced by G. F. Reynolds, Col. H. M. Boies and John G. McAskie. Among those who attended were Rev. George E. Guild, Rev. Richard Hierns, Rev. G. T. Price, Rev. Dr. James McLeod, Rev. William Griffiths, Rev. J. B. Sweet, Rev. Mr. Farker, Rev. Mr. Chaffee, Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson, Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan, Dr. G. J. Chamberlain, Col. F. L. Hitchcock, Livy S. Richard, F. G. Pearsole, Dolph B. Atharton, ex-Mayor John H. Fellows, ex-Judge Jessup, Col. James Fairman, W. T. Hackett, E. R. Griffiths and S. W. Edgar. Mrs. Booth received a number of

ladies at Mrs. Boies' home during the afternoon. NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTES.

West Side Man Insists Upon Being

Locked Up in a Cell. Richard Davis, of the Patagonia end of the West Side, came to the central station house yesterday afternoon and demanded to be locked up, threatening to do something that would entitle him to imprisonment if his wishes were not complied with.

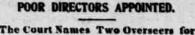
Day Sergeant Peters readily accom modated him. He was however scarcely in an hour when he wanted to get out again, but he was told he would have to wait for a hearing this morning. Davis, it is almost needless to say, was very drunk.

The New Lager. Call for Casey & Kelly's extra fine

lager beer. Be sure that you get it. The best is none too good.

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Atlantic City, N. J. Fine lawn and good view of the ocean. Daniel Coleman, Prop.



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IN

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GRAND

\$150.00.

IT IS FOOLISH to suppose that a plano

at this price is a first class one, or is

equal to others for more money; or that

you can nurchase cheaper of outside

parties than of a reliable and established

Should teach this to be so. When

persons want a satisfactory instrument

the place to go is where you can find

an assortment and buy of dealers who

know what they are talking about.

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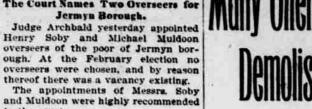
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150 Ladies' and Children's Trim-med Hats, \$3.00; sale price.....\$1.49 250 Ladies' and Children's Un-trimmed Leghorn Hats, \$1.50; sale price. 100 Ladies' Untrimmed Hats, 98c; sale price. 10 dozen Children's Lawn Hats, 40c; sale price. 10 dozen Children's Lawn Caps, 25c; sale price ... 20 dozen Children's Sailors, 40c; Closing Out 1 lot of Ladies' Belts .19c Each



Maria Fisher, the widow

John Bechtold, collector of state and

county taxes of the Fourteenth ward for

with the county commissioners.

Allen, of Carbondale.

C. H. Bloes, of the Erie and Wyoming Valley railroad office, lost a bunch of keys last night, probably at Elm Park church. the finder will please leave them at The Tribune office.

Contractor Peter T. Mulligan was fined \$2.50 yesterday by Alderman Howe on complaint of Street Commisioner Kinsley for allowing his wagons to stand on Mitflin avenue

The Laurel club will meet at the Young Women's Christian association this even-ing. All young women are most cordially invited to join. Come and have a good time for one hour.

Colonel Sanderson and the Rev. Mr. Bower kindly entertained the Methodist Episcopal church at Waverly on Wednesday with their beautiful stereopticon exhibit of Spain and the Alhambra.

In the estate of Janet Bryden, late of Carbondale, letters of administration were yesterday granted to John A. Bryden. The will of Emeline Fuller, inte of Carbondale, was admitted to probate. In the estate

The funeral of the late Peter Gallagher will take place from his residence, 50 Hampton street, Saturday morning. A solemn high mass of requiem will be cele brated in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Hyde Park Catholic ceme

In the suit of Contractor William Carey against the supervisors of Old Forge town-ship, for \$25, for erecting and keeping in repair a temporary bridge across the Lackawanna, Alderman Howe yesterday gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff for entire amount.

A kick from a horse rendered Oram Spencer, of South Scranton, unconscious yesterday morning at Madison avenue and Pine street. The calks in the horses struck him on the temple and the ear causing ugly wounds. After recovering usness he was removed home.

The Scranton Clerks' association of this city will celebrate their first anniversary city will celebrate their first anniversary in the Retail Clerk's National Protective association on Monday levening, July '30, with a moonlight excursion to Lake Poyn-telle. Music for dancing and for the trip will be enjoyed. The committee in charge is Julius Abrams, Albert Withi, Myles J. K. Levy, Emmet C. Brady, William Wide-nor Charles E. House and Nelson G. nor, Charles E. House and Nelson G. Teets.

A bleycle belonging to Eugene Schimpft son of Jeweler Schimpff, was stolen from the front yard of the Schimpff residence, 622 North Washington avenue, Wednesday morting. The rtolen wheel is a Sterling "96" model No. 2418. This is the fourth wheel reported stolen in this city this season. The owners of bicycles should be careful about leaving their wheels stand outside of buildings and in yards, as the thievs are evidently doing a systematic usiness in this city.

Additional contributions to the building fund of St. Joseph's Foundling Home are as follows: John Waish, 31: Mrs. Nevang, 31: Michael McNaily, 31: Mrs. Thomas Hogan, 32: Miss Bessie Hogan, 31: Martin Keegan, 32: Anthony Judge, 31: Mrs. Will-iam Gaughan, 31: Mrs. Catharine McDon-ough, 31: Thomas Ferguson, 31: P. T. Ker-rigan, 32: Michael Gliroy, 31: Mrs. B. Clarke, 31: Miss Efla Clarke, 51: Miss Clarke, 31: Miss Kate Maloney, 32: Mrs. B Clarke, 31: Mrs. Mary Grimes, 31: John Maloney, 31: Miss Kate Maloney, 32: Michael Maloney, 32: Mrs. Edward Mc-Garry, 32: M. F. McDonough, 31: Martin Ryder, 31: P. Carroll, 31: P. R. Dough-er, 31: Mrs. P. Hoban, 31: Mary A. Dufy, 31: Martic Kormuley, 31: Mary A. Dufy, 31: Martic Komuley, 31: Patrick Whallen, 31: Patrick Nolan, 31: Dusy McDonold, 31: B. F. Blewitt, 35: Mrs. E. F. Blewitt, 33: Additional contributions to the building 1: Patrick Nolan, 1: Dave McDonald, 1: E. F. Blewitt, 55: Mrs. E. F. Blewitt, 53: T. M. Duffy, 31: Thomas Brown, 51: Mrs. James Murphy, 31: Mrs. Mary Keegan, 51: Mrs. John Mack, 51: Peter Gerrity, 31: Mrs. John Mack, 51: Peter Gerrity, 31: Mrs. Fitzpatrick, 51: Michael Dougherty, 51: Patrick Rogers, 51: James Shea, 31: James O'Malley, 51: Martin Hart, 51: Mrs. Lyons, 51: Mrs. Beckett, 51: John Griffin, 81: a friend, 51: Bamuel Williams, 51: Pat-rick Cummings, 61: Honry Kerrigan, 51: Michael McLane, 51: a friend, 52: Thomas Hennigan, 51: total, 559: previously ac-tnowledged, 5575: grand total, 55,541.

Mulberry street from Washington avenue to Wyoming, to Vine street. Linden street from Mifflin over the Linden street bridge to Swetland street, to Chestnut street, to Scranton street, to Main avenue, to Jackson street, to Everett avenue, to Price street, to Grant avenue, to Jackson street, to Kaiser avenue.

Along Grant avenue from Jackson street to Washburn street, and on Filmore avenue from Jackson street to Washburn street, to Sherman avenue. Sherman avenue and Twenty-second street to Luzerne street, to road leading to Continental mines, to Lackawanna township line.

WEST SIDE STREETS.

Chestnut street from Howell street to Main avenue, to Pettebone street, to Hyde Park avenue, to Lackawanna township line. Tenth avenue from Scranton street to Hampton street, to Ninth avenue, to Storrs avenue, to Archbald street, to Main avenue, on street to be opened to Hyde Park avenue. Along South Washington avenue to Elm street to Cedar avenue.

Cedar avenue from Birch street to Breck street, to Stone avenue, to Beech street, to Prospect avenue. Prospect avenue from Breck street to Birch street, to Cedar avenue. Prospect avenue from Birch street to Hickory street. to Pittston avenue. Maple street from Prospect avenue to Meadow avenue, to Eim street, to Crown avenue, to Maple street. Pittston avenue from Back

street to Lackawanna township line. Genet street from Cedar avenue to Stone avenue. Spruce street from Washington to

Jefferson, to Platt place, to Ridge row. Spruce street from Jefferson avenue to Roaring brook bridge, over bridge to Pittston avenue, to Birch street. Adams avenue from Spruce street to Lackawanna avenue, to Mattes street, to Cedar avenue, to River street, to Pittston avenue. On street leading from Mattes street to River street, to South Wash-

ington avenue. Pine street from Washington avenue to Madison avenue, to Gibson street, to Monroe avenue, to Dunmore borough line. Harrison avenue from Linden street to Pine street, to Wheeler avenue, to Gibson street.

near New York street.

ard, the wife of the other picture pedof Jan. 6 he received a letter from the international center informing him that dler and the landlady met in violent he must make ready to take his fareconflict. The result was a hearing bewells and sever his relations with the fore Alderman Millar. Mrs. Jones was charged with attempt to defraud and army in this country. The letter was a great surprise. It ordered him to rewas held in \$200 ball on her own recogport in England and said his successor nizance. Mrs. McCard could not furnish

would be on hand to assume the duties \$800 bail to answer in court the charge of assault and battery, and spent last of commander.

Commander Booth submitted to the night in the central station house. Another of the alderman's subjects international center a plan which he was Morgan Davis, a West Sider, who was Morgan Davis, a West Sider, who purchased an outfit of clothes on credit go to England to consult with the leaders there and Mrs. Booth would remain at Samter Bros, and then started on a pre-arranged journey for Europe. He behind in charge of the army. He submitted other terms that he considered

got as far as the Lackawanna depot. Davis agreed to settle, and his American-made outfit valued at \$26 will now be displayed before his friends in Wales as worth that sum and an American alderman's fine. A worm will turn and so will an inof-

fensive match peddler. Philip Kessler idea of starting a new movement. is one of the latter. He displayed his wares in Patrick Gibney's West Lacka-

wanna avenue saloon yesterday. Gibney was in a playful mood and hypothecated a box of matches and the match merchant obtained from Alderman Millar a warrant for Gibney's arrest, alleging larceny and assault and battery The saloon man walved a hearing and furnished ball to Alderman Kellow, of

the West Side. In the afternoon there was a reminder of the mysterious shooting of William Gurd near the Boles Wheelworks. last summer. Mrs. Gurd complained that her brother-in-law. Albert Gurd, recently released from the Huntington reformatory, had become violent and

much that it was readily adopted. she feared for his reason. Gurd, who is 20 years old, was locked in the central police station last night and will be Cooper Institute, New York, and on the examined this morning. Attorney Frank T. Okell and Confollowing morning headquarters were opened up in two small rooms in the

stable Patrick Roche, of the Seventh ward, were each held in \$200 ball on a charge of forcible entry preferred by a Mr. Purvis, of Linden street. Mrs. Prrvis keeps a boarding house and early in the week the lawyer and con-

stable entered the house for the purpose of removing the effects of a couple who owed a board bill. The men had a bill of sale for the goods. They entered the premises despite Mrs. Purvis' protests. Her husband did not reach home until yesterday and on hearing of the occurence caused the

constable's and attorney's arrest. **BELGIAN BLOCK GOES.**

Mayor Bailey Signs the West Side Paving Ordinance.

it could not be stopped. But with the motive power of the Holy Ghost the The ordinance for paving Ninth, Rob movement will go on for the salvation nson and Jackson streets with Belgian block and its accompanying ordinance prescribing the grade of those thorough

fares were yesterday signed by Mayor Bailey. He also signed ordinances providing for sewers on Capouse avenue, between New York street and Fourteenth district main sewer; portions of Sanderson avenue, Fordham court, New York street, Monsey avenue and Penn avenue

GOOD NIGHT.

Good night. Good night. Ah, good the night That wraps thee in its sliver light.

Good night. No night is good for me That does not hold a thought of thee. Good night.

Good night. Be every night as sweet As that which made our love complete, Till that last night when death shall be One brief "Good night" for thee and me. Good night. -S. Wier Mitchell.

DIED. SIEBECKER-In Scranton, Pa., June 4

1896, Willie F. Siebecker, son of Louis J. and Jennie M. Siebecker, aged 3 years and 30 days. Funeral private from residence, 432 Monroe avenue, this affarment of sielesk A New Piano afternoon at 3 o'clock. ROESLER-In Scranton, Pa., June 4, 1896, Charles W. Roesler, aged 11 years. Funeral from residence of parents, 229 Franklin avenue, Friday, 10 o'clock a. m. Interment at Dunmore cemetery.

SAWYER'S.

relations so summarily with his posts Let others praise the store and its fittings. We're content to say that more stylish Milli-nery cannot be produced for the same money anywhere else. Come and see how far an in-vestment of 50c, or St will go at Sawyer's. Investigation will prove that such offerings have new r been equalled at this season of the year in Scranton. We quote only a few of the many values: here. The international center refused to listen to him, and on Jan. 31 he wrote Common Sense another letter refusing to go to England, and that night stepped from the army, trusting in God, but without any

LETTERS CAME FROM ALL PARTS. They needed physical rest, and pro-**18 CENTS** White Leghorn Hats, marked in a show win-dow at Albany, 50c. ceeded to enjoy a brief vacation. But

within a few days from all parts of the Ladies' Trimmed Sailors in White, Black and Navy. 25 CENTS country there came an avalanche of letters, from high and low, men in ecclesi-

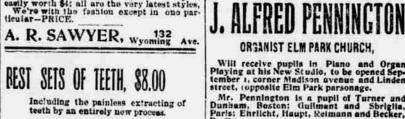
astical, municipal and state life, exhort-33 CENTS ing them not to rtire to private life, but Children's Fancy Straw Hats, reduced from

to take a stand, with the assurance and 00 cents 49 CENTS Ladies', Misses' and Children's Untrimmed Hats: sold regularly for \$1. names were suggested. Some urged

Music Store. 95 CENTS Ladies', Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats, worth \$2.

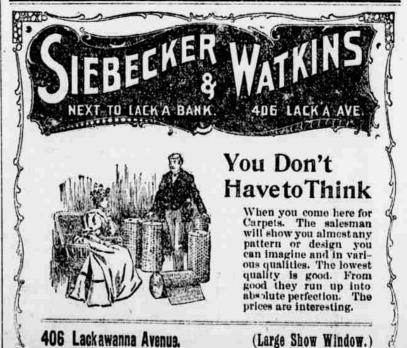
\$1.95

Trimmod Hais, several shapes and styles, easily worth \$4: all are the very latest styles, We're with the fashion except in one par-ticular-PRICE. was suggested, and it comprehended so Twelve weeks ago the Volunteer movement held its first service in



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Middle of the Block.



of souls and the glory of God. NOT OF HIS OWN SEEKING. The speaker said he was not out of the Salvation army of his own seeking; he would be in it yet if it were American. He was born in England, but that was an accident; he was not consulted in the matter and could not help it When he saw that the army was to be governed by a foreign power, he knew that the time was approaching when once and for all time the movement should be separated from the domina-

tion of foreign rule, but should be directed by some one who knew American ways, and studied the American constitution. It is true that they have lost all the property, and have lost many workers who stood shoulder to shoulder, but this country, with its 75,000,900 population is large and expansive enough for two movements to live toboth in its own sphere under .he gethe umbrella of Uncle Sam.

It must not be supposed, he said, be-